

North Wind

Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan

an independent newspaper

Vol. 18, No. 14, Thursday, November 20, 1980

| DEPARTMENT | PHASE I | PHASE II |
|----------------|---------------|--------------------|
| EDUCATION | \$394,647 53% | \$139,250 47% |
| ADMINISTRATION | \$281,905 30% | \$146,970 50% |
| ATHLETICS | \$158,272 17% | \$8,480 03% |
| TOTALS | \$834,822 | \$294,701 |
| DEPARTMENT | PHASE III | OVERALL REDUCTIONS |
| EDUCATION | \$148,971 61% | \$682,868 50% |
| ADMINISTRATION | \$86,070 35% | \$514,943 37% |
| ATHLETICS | \$10,000 04% | \$176,752 13% |
| TOTALS | \$245,041 | \$1,374,564 |

The figures above represent the percent of each phase of reductions for each group of departments. Note, however, that they do not represent the total percent cut from each department group's overall budget. (North Wind Chart)

Education a Priority Of Budget Reductions

by Kenneth E. Altine
Editor-in-Chief

The first priority listed by administrators in NMU's recent round of budget reductions was the need to spare educational programs from being cut. But, according to figures compiled on the first three phases of reductions, 50 percent of the total amount cut has come from educational areas.

The cuts, while causing cancellations of a few classes, have been reflected, for the most part in each department as reduction of student labor, fringe benefits and office supplies.

Of the overall reduction, 50 percent has come from educational programs, 37 percent has come from administrative programs, and 13 percent has come from athletic programs. The

figures compute out to approximately a 5 percent reduction in overall educational budget, a seven percent reduction to the overall administration budget, and a 24 percent reduction to the overall athletic budget.

When NMU President John Jamrich first started making the budget cuts that were necessary to reduce spending at the beginning of the fiscal year, he based his decisions on three priorities: instructional program, instructional support, and public service programs.

Under the instructional program priority he listed faculty for classes, class size, faculty and staff salaries and recruitment and retention of quality staff as necessary to the continuing of education at Northern.

Instructional support lists the library, equipment, and

advisement of students as its main categories, while public services asks if some program might be able to be funded through other agencies, as well as determining the priorities within the public service area.

Due to the reduction of the state allocation, Northern began implementation of a three-phase budget reduction program on the basis of the three priorities.

Phase I of the reductions totalled approximately \$834,822. Of this, 53 percent or \$394,647, came from educational budgets. This includes all of the various departments as well as the Skills Center and off-campus education. The cut was approximately three percent of the the total education budget from last year.

continued on page 4

Student Governing Body Seeks Board Members

by Ken Altine
Editor-in-Chief

The Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) is working on a campaign to get a student appointed to the NMU Board of Control, according to Vincent Doyle, ASNMU off-campus representative and chair of the Political Actions Committee.

Doyle said earlier this week that two six-year positions are open on the board and ASNMU is seeking student applicant to send to Gov. William Milliken, who appoints all board members.

According to Jenny Blasius, Quad II rep and member of the Political Actions Committee, the committee is establishing some credentials for all applicants.

"The student doesn't have to be really actively involved in the campus issues," Blasius, "they just have to know something about University policy and be a member of the Marquette campus."

ASNMU has already sent a letter to the governor's office asking that he consider a student, to be selected by the board, as a possibility for one or both of the open positions.

"We're trying to leave the process open," said Doyle, "we're spending most of our time encouraging people to come in and apply."

He added that the board is already contacting news

agencies to gain student awareness of the positions and is seeking input from the governor's office in Marquette.

Mary Soper, the Marquette assistant to the Governor has told ASNMU

that if she thought the choice for the student applicant was qualified she would add her endorsement to that of the student governing organization, according to Blasius.

Lecturer Warns of Nuclear Trends

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

The world is "moving inexorably towards a nuclear war although most Americans don't believe a nuclear war is eminent or possible," activist Sidney Lens told NMU students last night.

"We Americans are mesmerizing ourselves. We have all the geniuses like Herman Kahn and the generals in the Pentagon telling us the more nuclear weapons we have the safer we are. They are bleeding this nation of its money, resources, and morality," said Lens.

Lens called Kahn's ideas on the nuclear arms race "ludicrous. You can't speculate on the future with the nuclear arms race." Kahn, who is sponsored by the McGoff Lecture series, will also be speaking tonight at NMU on nuclear arms and other subjects of national interest.

Lens said there are three impulses pushing the U.S. towards a nuclear confronta-

tion with the Soviet Union rampant technology, constituencies of nuclear power, and anti-communism sentiment.

According to Lens, the country's scientists keep developing nuclear weapons on the "rationale that it is of scientific value without translating it into broken bones and charred bodies."

"Rampant technology keeps putting out one weapon after another like Detroit puts out cars. Yet they don't know how effective or useful they will be. You can't test nuclear weapons except underground and you never know what's going to happen."

Lens said that nuclear weapons develop "constituencies" who push for the development of more weapons. He called the Pentagon "the first constituent with \$248 billion of wealth and one lobbyist for every senator and congressman."

Lens said that military contractors, scholars, the



Activist Sidney Lens was brought to NMU Wednesday as an alternate to the McGoff lecturer, Futurist Herman Kahn. For details relating to Kahn's visit, see page 2.

AFL-CIO, think tanks, and the media are all constituents of nuclear weapons.

According to Lens, the country's "anti-communism sentiment is the crutch the arms race has rested on. We've been told you can't trust the Russians and on those five words we've

spent \$2.2 trillion.

But according to Lens,

"You can't trust the Russians, you can't trust the American government, you can't trust any government."

He said the U.S. has the nuclear capability to kill

every Russian 39 times and every human on earth 12 times. "Are we more safe if we can kill a Russian 39 times instead of 36?" he asked.

According to Lens there have been "15 incidents where we and the world came close to nuclear war. The only reason they (Nixon and Kissinger) didn't use nuclear bombs in Vietnam was because of the protest movement."

Lens said that former President Gerald Ford estimated that 45 nations would have nuclear weapons by 1985 and that the CIA expects nuclear terrorism to start momentarily.

"Nothing can stop the push to nuclear war unless the American people do. Herman Kahn, not withstanding, and all of us must join the crusade against the nuclear arms race."

Lens was sponsored by Citizens for a Peaceful Society and was partially funded by the Student Activity Fee.

Kahn Presents Lecture on Future Studies

by Ken Altine
Editor-in-Chief

Herman Kahn, chief executive of the Hudson Institute and a leader in the area of future studies, will appear on campus today and tomorrow as part of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

Kahn began his visit this morning with a news conference in the Pioneer

room of the University Center, after that he held a seminar with area high school seniors and had a luncheon with faculty, staff, and emeritus faculty in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C.

This afternoon, Kahn will talk with social science students in JXJ 102 on "Politics and Society: 1980's and Beyond."

The formal lecture to be given by Kahn will take place at 8 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre and is entitled, "Perspectives on the Future."

Some debate has arisen with Kahn's arrival because of a boycott of the McGoff series that is supported by the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) and the NMU chapter of the

American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Both groups reiterated stands taken last year that asked students and faculty not to support the series until the funds for the lecturers were cleared from suspension.

The whole issue dates back to 1978 when the South African government

released the Erasmus Report that gave the results of an investigation conducted by that government into its own Information Department.

The report named John P. McGoff, then the president of Panax Publishing Corp., as the recipient of \$11.3 million to be used to buy U.S. newspapers for the intent of

spreading support for the South African apartheid system of racial inequality.

McGoff, however, refused to allow federal investigators to audit his accounts in an investigation to determine if he was acting as a foreign agent for the South African Government. Federal law required any such agent to register with the government.

McGoff made a \$300,000 donation to the University in the form of a lecture series that would be funded by the interest made by placing the money in a savings account.

ASNMU to Help Renters, Roomers

by Kris Hauser
Staff Writer

Students, are you tired of the futile search for off-campus housing or trying to find the right roommate? Landlords, do you have problems finding the right tenants for your rental unit? This search could become easier with a new landlord and tenant listing which will be available in the ASNMU office.

The roommate listing will be available today and the landlord listing will go into effect on November 24.

Chris Clements, ASNMU off-campus representative, said she developed this project as the result of the inefficiency of an existing listing, which is available in the Dean of Students Office.

"The list is not kept up to date. It isn't advertised and it is given a low priority in the Dean's office," Clements said.

According to Carol Huntoon, assistant dean of students, "The system we now have doesn't work in terms of servicing a lot of people. It is mostly used by small scale landlords who

don't want a lot of advertising."

"We will keep this system in operation at least until we see how this new one works," said Huntoon.

"There was another system in Marquette. It was a private service that charged \$15-20 for a rental listing," Clements said. According to Clements, students were unhappy with it as many of the same listings could be found in the newspaper.

"We are advertising the new listing system in the Action Shopper to let landlords know that they can call the ASNMU office and we will send them the information they need to

participate in the program," Clements said.

According to Clements, the landlords will be required to fill out a form agreeing to conditions such as; renting with no discrimination, granting permission for inspection by the Marquette housing inspector, and also the signing of a legal lease.

Clements said the listing will be kept up to date. "We have the staff to do it," she said.

Bob Dupras, member of the Marquette Landlords Association, said he believes the new system can work. "Most of the landlords, keep up the listing. I believe that's one

reason the other system doesn't work," he said.

According to Dupras, the Marquette landlords are upset with the NMU administration because of a promise made by President Jamrich that was not kept.

"About five years ago Jamrich said he would not compete with the Marquette landlords. Now he has gone back on his word by building the HUD housing. He now denies he ever made the statement," Dupras said.

"Because of this conflict the new listing will be

completely independent of the administration," Clements said. "I believe one of the reasons the present listing doesn't work is because of its association with the NMU administration."

According to Clements the printing costs are now being paid for by the student government fund. "We are asking for \$1 donation from the landlords to help cover this cost," said Clements.

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news briefs

International

Voyager Spots Saturn's Rings

The innermost major rings of Saturn that is a sort of cosmic racetrack with boulder-like objects whizzing along at speeds of hundreds of miles a minute, is one of the findings of the Voyager I spacecraft that is now on its way past Saturn and will eventually depart this solar system.

G. Len Tyler, Stanford university team leader for radio science for the Voyager project, used the word "particles" to describe the boulders that are in the ring. "In human terms, these are not particles...some may be as big as 35 feet wide; about a million are of baseball size," he said.

Voyager I also discovered that on Saturn's surface, there are superhurricanes with wind velocities that exceed 1,000 m.p.h.; that there may be an atmosphere in the rings, based on the theory of Dr. James Warwick of the radio astronomy team. Due to snow flakes and ice crystals in the ring, "...there are certainly collisions. There may be an atmosphere in the rings," he said.

A second Voyager craft is due to reach Saturn in August, 1986, then will continue on to Uranus.

National

O'Neil to Withhold Criticism

Democratic speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, has promised to give President-elect Ronald Reagan a period of six months from the time Reagan is inaugurated in January with no criticism on Reagan's actions.

"I told him I will not criticize him for six months and we will work together to turn this country around," O'Neill said after a meeting with Reagan and his top aids in Washington on Tuesday.

However, O'Neill warned, when the six months are over, he and Reagan might end up "kicking each other's brains out."

O'Neill, who is the most powerful figure in the Democratically controlled House, and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., destined to be the minority leader in the new Republican-controlled Senate, have both promised good-faith cooperation.

"We're not going to try to stall," O'Neill said.

"We will not be obstructionist," said Byrd.

State

State Offices to Close

The Michigan Secretary of State office announced Tuesday that with the beginning of 1981, 45 branch offices around the state will be closed permanently as an attempt to save money forced on by the state's troubled economy.

The offices to be closed are in 33 counties and amount to one-fifth of the total 224 branch offices in Michigan.

The Department of State is one governmental office that nearly every Michigan resident makes use of at some point. Driver's licenses, vehicle plates and vehicle titles are only a few of the services that this office provides to state residents.

Ed Baucher, Department of State spokesman, said that decisions about which offices to close were based on the amount of work handled and the proximity of another branch.

"There's going to be some layoffs, we don't know how many yet," he said. The department has already imposed a freeze on new hiring.

Offices in the U.P. that will be closed include the Watersmeet office in Gogebic County; Houghton County's Calumet office; the Crystal Falls branch in Iron County; Power's office in Menominee County, Ontonagon County's Ewen branch; and the Marquette County branch in the Forsyth Township Hall in Gwinn.

Welfare Abortions Protested

Moral Majority, the conservative political-religious group, has joined with the Right to Life of Michigan in backing a bill that would ban welfare abortions.

Jane Muldoon, Right to Life's president, said Tuesday, "Pro-life people in Michigan will be unrelenting in their resolve to stop the tax-funding killing of the children of the poor."

"To stop killing and abortion, we will work with them (Moral Majority) on this one issue. As a lobbying group, they are sincere in what they do."

The already-Senate-passed bill would halt state funding of abortions except when a mother's life is threatened. Welfare abortions cost about 14 million a year in Michigan.

Gov. Milliken has said he strongly supports the right of poor women to have abortions paid for by the state and is expected to veto the measure if it clears the House. That would provide the attempt to override the veto that the anti-abortion forces believe they can win.

House debate on this measure was set to begin Tuesday afternoon.

Nishnawbe News Could Shut Down

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

The Nishnawbe News, the only full-sized Indian newspaper in the Great Lakes region, may be forced to shut down early next year because of the recent budget cuts announced by President Jarrich.

The paper, with a circulation of about 4,000, had \$2,700 axed from its may be on the way out, as reduce university spending by \$500,000 before June 31, 1981. In addition, more cuts are expected in January, the paper's 10th anniversary, which may "wipe out" the News, according to Director of Indian Affairs Nancie Hatch.

To help offset the fifty percent cut, more advertising revenues, subscriptions, and donations are being sought, and the three member staff is now working voluntarily. Within the past year, a total of \$3,000 in grants has been received from the British-

based Onaway Trust Foundation, but this "may make a difference of only one more issue" said Jeff Dickinson, editor of the quarterly published newspaper.

Also, President Jarrich, who Hatch said "has done more for the Indians here at Northern than anyone in the Midwestern area," is presently looking into the possibility of office space that could be provided rent-free. The \$3,000 yearly rent now being paid for their University Center office is considered their biggest headache.

The paper focuses on Indian news, art, poetry, and short stories, and it benefits the 140 Indian students enrolled at Northern because it allows them a means to identify themselves with the American Indian community, which is the largest minority group in the U.P.

It has proven to be so well known that every Indian official to visit Northern in

the past ten years has been familiar with, and approved of, the paper, according to James Carter, News Bureau Director of NMU.

According to Carter, the loss of the Nishnawbe News would be a "tragedy and a very short-sighted measure for the entire American Indian community."

Carter helped the students plan the paper when it was established in January of 1971 and thought only to be a local publication. It has become a "stable and long-lived" project which is now sent to all the government Indian offices and to many libraries and institutions across the country and in Europe, Carter said.

One reason the paper may be on the way out, as seen by Pattie Dyer, a staff member of the news, is because the large majority of NMU students aren't affected by Indian affairs. "We don't get fair media coverage," she said.

Issue of the Week:

Turkey Break Activities?

With Thanksgiving break just a day away, mid terms under the belts and roommates getting in your way, a whole week's vacation is just the right time to stuff up on all of those goodies you miss by eating in the cafeteria or living off campus and not having the time, or just not having the ability to cook.

It's also the time to make a couple days get away and go hunting, ski if you are in the right part of the upper peninsula and the snow doesn't melt, travel to watch your favorite sports teams or just stay at home and visit with the relatives. Take it easy.

The North Wind took this chance to keep the issue mild and decided to question NMU students about their plans for the holiday break.

Jim Grahek, 23, a senior in marketing from Ely, Minn.: "I don't know. I might go visit my girlfriend's parents. I'll probably eat turkey and get fat."

Pam Dostal, 21, a senior in math from Midland: "I'm going to go home and study for finals so I can graduate. Eat a lot and get fat."

Mark Dahlquist, 22, a sophomore in conservation from Marquette: "Take it easy and go deer hunting or go downstate."



Jari Johnson, 19, a sophomore in accounting from Pontiac: "I'm just going home and I'm going to work at The Gap for a couple days and go to a Pistons basketball game."

Lorrie Darrah, 22, a senior in education from Marquette: "I'm going to Houghton to see a friend graduate (from Michigan Technological University), to Muskegon, Alpena and back to Marquette."

Patricia Coon, 23, a senior in nursing from Chicago: "I'm going to visit my family in Chicago. My husband and I are going to Milwaukee to look for an apartment."



Mike Kowalko, 22, a senior in pre-law from Grand Rapids: "I'm going home to see my family who I haven't seen since the beginning of August."

Jim Butler, 21, a junior in conservation from Dearborn: "I'm staying here. My roommate and I are going to cook dinner here. Going hunting."

Your ASNMU representatives want to know how you feel about important campus issues. Call them at 227-2453 and voice your opinion.

Budget

continued from page 1

Last year's allocation figures are used because this year's budget has not yet been totally finished and projected figures were not available.

Administration activities, which include all of the money that is handled by the various vice-president's departments as well as the Dean of Students office, and the office of the president, was cut about four percent from its last years budget. This figure of \$281,903,

Phase II implemented in October, called for a further

budget reduction of about \$294,701. Of that figure 47 percent or \$139,250 was cut from the educational departments. This was a further reduction in their total budget of about 1 percent.

The administrative departments were also cut by an additional one percent, or \$146,970. This represents about 50 percent of the Phase II reductions.

Fifty percent of the total amount cut has come from educational areas.

represents 30 percent of the Phase I cuts.

The remaining 17 percent of the reductions was cut from the Athletic department, this includes all sports programs and athletic staff salaries. The \$158,272 cut from those departments was about 22 percent of the total athletic budget. This cut eliminated many of the minor sports.

ASNMU Agenda

The ASNMU governing body will discuss the president's budget report, graduation fees and voting booth on campus among other items today at 4 p.m. in Room 208 in the University Center, according to Brian Cummings, Quaid rep.

ASNMU representatives will conduct a phone poll all day today, concerning the new dog regulations planned by the Boards of Control. If you would like to voice your opinion on that matter call the ASNMU office at 227-2453.

An additional two percent was reduced in the athletic departments' budgets. This compromises the remaining three percent or \$8,480 of the second stage of reductions.

The first two phases, however, did not have a good effect as expected and the third phase had to be implemented. Phase III called for \$245,041 and was put into operation shortly after Phase II was completed.

The educational departments made up for 61 percent of the extra reductions, or \$148,947. This brought the total amount of money cut from the educational departments up to 7 percent of last year's budget or \$682, 868.

\$86,070 was cut from the administrative departments bringing its total cuts from the three phases up to \$514,943, reduction of last year's appropriation of \$7, 035, 698. This was about 35 percent of the phase III cuts.

The remaining 4 percent, or \$10,000, of the Phase III cuts came from the athletic departments, further reducing them to a total of \$176,752, 24 percent less than their last year's budget of \$737,971.

But due to further state allocation reductions and the lack of extra allocations for the new Skills Center, Jamrich returned from a Lansing meeting with the news that still more cuts had to be made. An additional \$500,000 had to be cut from this year's budget and a total of \$2 million had to be cut from the 1981-82 budget.

In a meeting with the Deans and Vice-presidents, last week, Jamrich received a report from each department stating what their condition was and how available they were for future cuts.

Also mentioned in further cuts was the possibility that up to 60 faculty and staff members might have to be laid off.

Much speculation has been given as to where the lay-offs might occur but according to Norm Hefke, dean of students, "no names were mentioned and no decisions were made" during the meeting of vice-presidents and deans held yesterday.

"Each of the vice-presidents gave a status report, their plans for the cuts although nothing was set or approved," said Lyle Shaw, vice-president in charge of business and finance.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 2, to further "refine" the budget cut plans, said Hefke.

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Cusino Deficit Could Close Field Station

by Becky Allen
Managing Editor

A \$300,000 deficit runup by Northern's Cusino Lake field station may cause a shutdown of operations unless an expansion of programs can be made to increase revenues there, according to NMU Provost Robert Glenn.

Glenn said last week that a large deficit is run up every year and is usually covered by the general fund. But because of the severe budget cuts over the past year, closing the station is being seriously considered.

The real issue, though, is not the cutting of costs but the possibility of raising more revenue, Glenn said.

"The real problem is that it is no efficient because there are not enough people out there all the time."

Open during the warmer months of the season, the field station is used for geography and biology classes, and retreats, by special groups from the Marquette Public Schools and by the Youth Conser-

vation Corps (YCC) on a contract basis.

Pat Farrel, a geography-conservation professor at NMU, has been teaching an intensive field study class for 14 years at the station. "I feel that it's an additional asset to the program where the students have additional field experience in the areas of planning and conservation," he said.

The course is offered during spring and summer sessions with enrollment of 20-30 people per session, Farrel said. He mentioned that other classes held at the station often did not have large enrollments, which was good for the class but not for the station's budget.

Last year's budget came out to an expenditure of \$56,000 of which total revenue was \$23,622 with the general fund covering the deficit of almost \$33,000.

Salaries, wages and fringe benefits accounted for \$19,777 of the expenditures, support (supplies, printing, fuel, telephone) totaled \$24,587 and the cost of food served amounted to more than \$12,000.

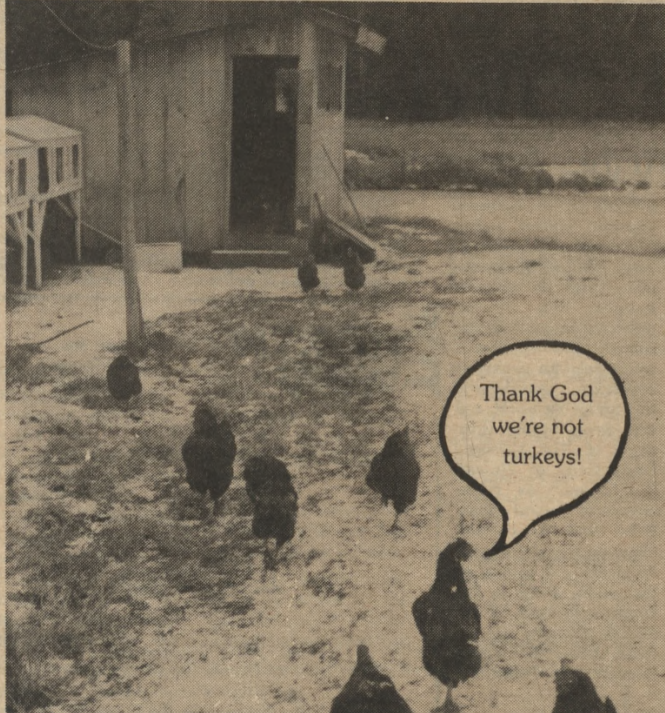
Sale of meals, grants, and reimbursements from the YCC program brought in revenues of \$13,455.

Even with this kind of a deficit there are criteria that must be followed, according to Glenn: "First we have to

look to make a way of making it self-sufficient. Then we have to look at total costs and ask, 'Is it worth it?'"

"If we go on the way we are (with Cusino), then we're going to have to decide that Cusino is more important than other programs."

Glenn said that it is "not in anybody's interest to jump the gun on this. We'll be very, very careful in making any decision."



As these chickens head to the shed, NMU students head for home where the food, if not the heart, is. Happy Thanksgiving. (Photo by Brad Denthick)

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Friday

| | | | |
|------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Lv No. Mich. Univ. | 9:15 AM | 1:25 PM | 11:20 PM |
| Ar Detroit | 10:35 PM | — | 1:50 PM |
| Ar Marinette-Menominee | — | 3:45 PM | 2:00 AM |
| Ar Chicago | — | 10:40 PM | 8:15 AM |

Sunday

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------|---------|------------------|
| Lv Chicago | 6:00 AM | — | 3:45 PM |
| Lv Marinette-Menominee | 1:22 PM | — | 10:22 PM |
| Lv Detroit | — | 6:45 PM | 1:20 PM (Monday) |
| Ar No. Mich. Univ. | 5:35 PM | 8:15 PM | 3:00 AM |

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The Few, the Proud, the Students

ASNMU, your student government is working on a plan that could be very beneficial to both the university and the students.

This year there are two vacancies on the NMU Board of Control. And, as in the past, ASNMU is looking into the possibility of getting at least one of those positions filled by a student.

Two years ago, when there were other vacancies on the board, ASNMU sent a letter asking Gov. Milliken to consider a student as an appointee to the board. However, there was no real follow-up and the letter apparently went unnoticed in Milliken's "In" basket.

This time there may be a way of getting a response.

ASNMU has again sent a letter to the governor asking him to think about a student to fill the position(s). This time, however, the proposal is being followed up by a campaign conducted by ASNMU to get student applicants for the position, which after careful review and selection by the various committees and the governing board, will be forwarded to the governor's office as concrete evidence of the students' interest in their governing board's actions.

What you the student need to do is evaluate yourself. Do you really have a genuine interest in the University and all of its affairs? Do you think you could, if appointed, represent the student body actively and accurately?

If so, then send a resume to ASNMU. They are looking

for a "few good men (or women)" and this enlistment might gain you a six-year commitment, but you don't have to wear a uniform.

You may be thinking that you really aren't qualified because you don't have the experience. Well, have you ever heard the phrase "We don't ask for experience, we give it"? That is the situation here. All of the credentials you need are a willingness to serve and a sense of responsibility both to yourself and to your university.

Hopefully, this doesn't sound too much like the enlistment posters for "the few and the proud" because it isn't.

It's one of the many ways that you, as students of this university, can take an active stand in your education.

Letters from North Wind Readers

Professor Sees Need for Human Rights Awareness and Support

To the Editor:

Last semester, two distinguished spokesmen for human rights visited Northern Michigan University. In February, newspaper editor Donald Woods spoke to us about his friend, Steve Biko, leader of the Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa who was brutally beaten, tortured, and murdered by the security police of that racist country. And in April, Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg spoke to us of the struggle for human rights in the USSR.

Since that time, Woods' book, "Biko," along with other material on South

Africa and the victims of its apartheid (especially Political Imprisonment in South Africa: An Amnesty International Report) have convinced me that it was right to support Ginzburg's

"If Steve Biko could have been here, I believe he would have persuaded us all to attend the Ginzberg lectures."

visit and Human Rights Week at Northern Michigan University. I am convinced that Steve Biko would have smiled approvingly at the presence of Ginzburg (who told us that he would be happy to go to South Africa to promote human rights), at the showing of a powerful film about Martin Luther

King, at the distribution of 8,000 copies of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (the document racist South Africa so barbarically flouts), and at the visit of

Hans Wahl, Midwest Regional Coordinator for Amnesty International!

If Steve Biko could have been here, I believe he would have persuaded us all to attend the Ginzburg lectures and to participate in Human Rights Week activities.

When and if the McGoff

Lecture Series sponsors another human rights spokesman, in the name of Steve Biko and Alexander Ginzburg we should support him. In the meantime, those who would support human rights, who would help the victims of oppressive governments throughout the world, and who would oppose violations of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights such as those committed against Steve Biko and Alexander Ginzburg, should study that document and respond in the weeks ahead to the appeals of the newly formed AIUSA (Amnesty International, USA), NMU Campus Network Group (which had

its organizational meeting on November 13th).

This group will be trying to help men and women throughout the world who

suffer as Biko and Ginzburg suffered. Please support it!

James H. Jones
AIUSA, NMU Campus
Network Group

**W
I
NORTH
FWIND**

Lee Hall
NMU Campus
227-2545

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Advertising Manager

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The publisher of the North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the area media.

Opinions expressed in the North Wind reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Foreign an Domestic Teachers Needed

To the Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since, 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating

teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Our information and brochure is free and comes

at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

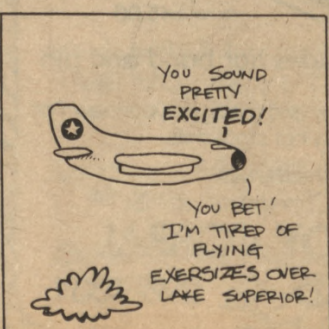
We do not promise every

graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

John P. McAndrew,
President

Foreign & Domestic
Foreign & Domestic
Teachers

PHIBNAX



Staff Opinion

He's O.K., Northern's O.K.?

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

Any person who thought that the political phenomenon of personality cults had vanished from the scene will find himself mistaken after a close examination of the "NMU Progress Report at the Year 80." Pages 2 and 3 already give the reader a hint about what she/he can expect from the rest of the report; public relations work mainly for Jamrich, without whom, it seems, nothing would work, not even the heat in the dorms.

The report, prepared by the vice-president of university affairs, is a booklet printed on quality paper for public relations purposes. It contains numerous photographs from which a reader, who is not familiar with NMU, could conclude that instructing and studying are hardly parts of the every day life at Northern. Details for the costs were not available.

Dr. or President or President Dr., or sometimes just simply the President, Jamrich smiles on the 56 pages of the

report at least 26 times. He not only smiles though; he demands, suggests, emphasizes, undertakes careful assessment, and is deeply concerned....

Especially interesting is the part about faculty research. At least one-third of the story is dedicated to Jamrich's excursions and vacations.

The Women's Center is mentioned with extreme pride, but due to an obvious timing problem the article doesn't

Not one inch of print is given to the budget cuts NMU has gone through, the controversy about the Skills Center and the McGoff lecture series.

state that the Women's Center shut its doors last month.

A similar irony occurred in the story dealing with the American Indian Program and the Nishnawbe News. The fact that the Nishnawbe News was cut by \$1,500 and now has tremendous financial problems was apparently overlooked.

Throughout the entire report it seems that the world at NMU is more than just O.K. and the atmosphere purely

harmonious. Not one inch of print is given to the budget cuts NMU has gone through, the controversy about the Skills Center and the McGoff lecture series.

Thus the reader has no choice but to see the Progress Report simply as propaganda for our chief administrators. It seems like a terrible waste that during NMU's "Times of (economic) Troubles" so much money is spent on public relations in order to sell Jamrich as an administrative wizard.

At a time, where every department on campus has been

cut, every unnecessary expense should be avoided, especially attempts to portray the people on the sixth floor of Cohodas as bureaucratic heroes.

NMU has progressed a lot during the past decade; however, it is questionable if this progress is the achievement of only one man. The faculty, staff and students have worked just as much as the administration to make Northern a good and rather attractive university.

More Letters from North Wind Readers

Reader Applauds Library's Extra-curricular Activities

To the Editor:

Did you know that NMU and Marquette has its very own zoo?

Did you know that NMU and Marquette has a climate controlled "Dry Bar?"

Did you know that NMU and Marquette has its own social arena for popular as well as unpopular athletes?

Sounds pretty good so far doesn't it? This fine place of "entertainment" has no

discriminatory biases. "WOW, THAT'S IN-CREDIBLE!" No age limits, and very few limits on P.D.A. (public display of affection).

They even serve food, soda, and coffee that gives you a super caffeine buzz.

Best of all there's NO cover charge and a very large staff to cater to all your needs (even rule breaking).

The place of entertainment I've been talking about is usually called the NMU Library (in case you didn't know). Unfortunately, all of the previously stated comments about the library are true.

I make an average of five to eight trips to the library each school week to get some studying done. Since the beginning of the school

year, I can remember of only ONE occasion where I did not have to move from where I was sitting because of excessive noise levels interfering with my studying.

After I move around two or three times I finally get disgusted and go home where it's quieter. At home I only have to listen to my three roommates interacting, the T.V. blasting, and at least one stereo

playing (not to mention the phone ringing).

You can't "blame" the noise on any one special group. Freshmen still don't know NMU has a library, sophomores only go there to locate friends, juniors only go there because they feel that by now they should be putting some time in at the ol' place, seniors go there for "last minute" touch-ups, and then there are those of us who go there

to get some work done but usually end up leaving prematurely along with being frustrated and disgusted.

Oh well, who am I to complain? I'm just a plum tree in an apple orchard! So once again, "Hats Off" to the NMU library and its patrons. Keep up the good work, your future depends on it!

Tony Nutini
A Plum Tree



... AND LORD, PLEASE BLESS THIS TURKEY WE ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE.

City Manager Explains

To the Editor:

On November 4, 1980, citizens in this city and across the country went to the polling places to exercise their right to vote. It is and should be the

expectation of each citizen that this right be exercised without undue inconvenience.

During the November 4, 1980 election, many citizens who live in Precinct Seven

were subjected to unusual and unreasonable voting conditions. Long lines of people, long waiting periods, and inadequate signing all contributed to an atmosphere of frustration and anger.

It is unfortunate that such an atmosphere was created

in conjunction with an activity so sacred and vital as the casting of one's vote.

On behalf of the city, and on behalf of any person even remotely responsible, an apology is hereby offered to the voters of Precinct Seven who experiences the unusual and unreasonable conditions.

Efforts are currently underway to assure that similar conditions are never again created. These efforts include the cooperation and oversight of the Marquette City Commission, Marquette City Elections board, and Appointed Officials of the City.

David A. Svanda,
City Manager

Dog Law Discussion

ASNMU recently held an open discussion on the subject of the canine policies currently being studied on campus. Many students attended the meeting but some might have missed out.

If you have any feelings on this matter or any others that you would like to express, contact ASNMU by calling 227-2453.

Let Us Know

The North Wind welcomes letters of public interest and guest opinions. All letters are printed provided they do not contain libelous or unnecessarily obscene statements. Letters should be typed double spaced and must be signed.

Names may be withheld upon request, but all such requests must be discussed with the Editor-in-Chief and will be honored only if he considers the request sufficient.

Space restrictions may dictate that the letter be held a week before printing. Opinions expressed have no bearing on any decision to print or withhold.

For What It's Worth:

Dilemma of the Rubber Bone

by David Jaicks
The Student Dog Owners Coalition won a decisive victory Friday when they persuaded the student government to allocate funds to pay for guest lecturer, Edward Keek, president of the Beagle Club.

Keek is world renowned as a great educator among dogs. He is most famous for inventing the "Candy Chain" method of training, and for writing the best seller, "The Dilemma of the Rubber Bone." Keek is also famous for imitating the barks of all domesticated breeds of dogs using sign language and a kettle drum.

Keek has taken his beagles to some of the highest spots in the world, including Mt. Everest, Mt. Sinai, and the Sea's Tower. Tragedy occurred during Keek's descent of Mt.

Everest. His youngest beagle was doing a sloppy job of finishing his supper, and accidentally nudged a puppy nugget off a cliff-edge, triggering an avalanche that buried the dog of Siam.

Later, Keek was quoted as saying, "It was a mistake to have brought that dog."
After the lecture, Keek will offer a free workshop on the quick fetch, the midwest fetch, and the eternal fetch.

In other related news, the Student Dog Owners Coalition lost ground in their efforts to "get the dog into the classroom." Coalition representative Albert Little said in a speech outside Jamrich Hall, that it was his organization's solution to the dropping enrollment. However, janitor Bill Mickey disagreed, locked up, and went home.

Molly Hatchet to Rock at Lakeview

The southern rock band Molly Hatchet will appear in concert on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena.

The Jacksonville, Fla. based band recently

released its third album, "Beatin' the Odds." Its second album, "Flamin' With Disaster," was a platinum seller, selling 1.4 million albums.

The six-piece band has

played approximately 400 concerts, with a total audience of almost 4 million people.

Opening the concert will be "The Michael Schenker Group." Formerly with the

group UFO, Schenker directed the band to their first LP which is currently in the top 100 albums.

Tickets for the concert are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the concert.

Tickets can be purchased at the Lakeview Arena box office, Music Street, in the Marquette Mall, the Student Activities Center, and at the KJ Sawyer recreation center.



Molly Hatchet, a southern rock band, will perform at the Lakeview Arena on Wed., Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The six-piece band has played almost 400 concerts to a total audience of approximately 4 million people. Pictured left to right are lead singer Jimmy Famar, Bonner Thomas on the bass guitar, Bruce Crump on the drums, Duane Roland, lead guitar, Dave Hubek, lead guitar, and Steve Holland, lead guitar.

The third film in the series "China in a Contemporary Perspective," will be shown in Jamrich Hall 102 at 7:30 tonight.

The film, "The Fishing Village," shows life in a small coastal village in the Shantung province, and reveals the working and living conditions of the people.

John Ivens, a documentary film maker who made the film, said, "Our subject has a very large scope, the Cultural Revolution, its effects on the masses of people, what it achieved, what its shortcomings were. We wanted to clear up a lot of the silence that surrounds China, the misunderstanding, the lies." he added in a 1976 interview in France.

The China films of Ivens have been available commercially in this country for several years, but this is the first time they have been shown at NMU, according to Jon Soori, professor of history at Northern.

"This film series is a feast, both for the film buff who wants to see Ivens' latest achievement and for anyone interested in a nonsuperficial view of China today," Soori said.

The series is sponsored by the Marquette Chapter of the United States-China Peoples Friendship Association, the Political Science Symposium, and the NMU History Students' Association, with financial support from the Student Finance Committee.



Dragons Alive and Well at NMU

by Linda Mamillick
Staff Writer

"An ongoing saga of dragons or wilderms filled with monsters, magic, ambushes and adventures in search of treasures."

Dungeons and Dragons is a fad that took over many college campuses, and NMU is no exception. Since the fall of 1978, the NMU Dragon Slayers have met one night a week to play these kinds of fantasy games.

The major game played by the NMU Dragon Slayers is the role-playing game of Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, according to Gordon Niessen, president of the club. Using their own dialogue, the players take on a set of attributes of an imaginary character.

A Dungeon Master (DM) is the referee of the game, who designs the dramatic situation and runs the campaign.

According to Niessen, "The DM designs the game around the rules 'laws of physics' to guide 'the universe' or players." A recent article in Psychology Today stated that, "the DM's job is to provide an interesting game, that makes the players feel a sense of danger and lurking menace."

The article went on to point out that players attempt to find treasures with the help of one or more characters. "The personalities of the characters turn out to be combinations of people's idealized alter egos and their less-than ideal impulses."

Characters take on impulses like murder, arson, torture, rape, and highway robbery. Pursuing these impulses, the players of Dungeons and Dragons climb walls, look through key holes, cast lightning bolts, or deceive people in law. A DM and physician, John Holmes, feels playing

the game is a healthy outlet for those people who are imaginative and enjoy the game."

"It's a great relief of tensions. If you have a bad week, you can go out and kill a few." According to Niessen, the advantage of playing a game like Dungeons and Dragons is you don't have to feel guilty doing something. "If a character dies, it's o.k. if you win, you have the thrill of accomplishment."

Six members of the Dragon Slayers attended a convention in Lake Geneva last year, where they met with other enthusiasts of the games and also purchased different games at an auction.

Niessen said that if there are enough people interested they will be attending the convention in Lake Geneva again next semester.

This year, the Dragon Slayers have distributed sheets with information about people's characters for Dungeons and Dragons, along with ordering dice for some of the members. Plans for next semester include sending letters to other clubs and organizing a tournament with other U.P. universities, according to Niessen. The basics of the game are being sold for the first time through the bookstore and the club hopes to order more equipment through a company.

According to Niessen, the

Dragon Slayers have been meeting Thursday nights from 6 until 11 p.m. in the University Center. "We need more people to show an active interest," Niessen said, "so we can play different types of games and offer people more as a club." At present, the group has about 20 people involved, though most are club members returning from last year.

"We have about 10 percent of the people who play these games on campus in the club." According to Niessen, the rest are split up in smaller

groups on campus and play with their friends. "We need to get everyone together so we can get organized and be more active next semester."

"Be ye for laws or be ye for chaos," is the magic challenge for playing Dungeons and Dragons. Niessen said that there is no need for past knowledge to play the games, just a good imagination. "It makes no difference whether you're 12 or 96, male or female, because it's for everyone."

Nicholas Pennell, international stage and screen actor, is the Artist-in-Residence at NMU this week.

Pennell, who also leads roles on stage and in television and film productions in Canada, the United States, and in Europe, will give workshops for acting student, director, and will hold informal meetings.

According to James Panowski, NMU theatre director, Pennell's residency is being financed through a grant from the Shirois Institute of Marquette.

Students Use Computers

by Ron Carnell
Staff Writer
The Computer Service Center, located in the basement of the Cohoacs Administrative Building, is available to students and faculty. The center is staffed on a 24 hour basis Monday through Friday and part time on weekends.

For security and efficiency reasons the Computer Center operates on a closed shop basis. This means that all the equipment in the operations area is for staff operation only.

Students who use administrative video terminals, which are linked directly to the computers in West Science are required to have a valid password to obtain access to the system. The password must be approved by the "owner" of the file or the person



responsible for the subject the data will involve.

"Upon being assigned a password, the student may use the terminal tubes in West Science as a group or individual," said Johnson.

The "tubes" which appear as television screens with adjoining keyboards, are wired to the central computers. These computers are located in the operations area in the Computer Center, according to Johnson. "We've just received more terminal tubes and they're expected to arrive at the Skills Center soon," added Johnson.

Users needing to have data punched into cards should first meet with Bob Alkiva, director of the Computer Center, or Johnson before the data is put on forms to be re-punched. Formats of data submitted must be approved by the Computer Center before any commitment to punch the data will be made.

A schedule for data continued on page 10

U.N. Sessions for Students

For the fifth consecutive year students from every college and university in the United States have been invited to participate in a realistic simulation of an official United Nations session. This event is held annually by the International Relations Club of Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio, and has usually been attended by more than 300 students.

The gathering, known as the Cleveland Invitational Model United Nations of the United Nations, such as the General Assembly and its various subcommittees, the U.N. Security Council, and the International Court of Justice. Each of the participating schools are designated to represent one of the numerous

different countries of the United Nations, and this forms the procedural basis of the Conference.

This year, the Conference



will be held on Jan. 17-22, 1981. The deadline to register for the event is Dec. 20, but preferential treatment is given to those who register for the event by Nov. 20. Any person or group interested in attending should write or call for more information now: International Relations Club, University Cr. 301 #34, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115 (Am. -CLEV.U.N.C.). Phone: (216)884-7292 or 481-3074.

NORTH COUNTRY JOURNAL Night Rappel

by Dave Jaicks
If we could see the waves it was not dark enough. Hubbard and I stood on the crest of Granite Jim, overlooking Lake Superior. A redless wind blew over the top and lifted the collars on our jackets. We waited for the night sky to fill with stars like fragments of broken glass.

"When we could no longer see the waves, we drew straws to decide who would rappel first. I lost, so I took the rope and fed it through the carabiners and brake bars, and choked the faster screws to the dioper. Meanwhile, Hubbard pushed the coils of free over the cliff-edge. Most of them fell to the shore, but several caught early on ledges and glowed vaguely in the darkness."

"Technically I was ready to jump. I stood on the mirror with my back to the wind. Hubbard raised the zipper on my jacket.

"Wait a minute," I said, collapsing forward. "Why am I doing this?"
"To put some color in your cheeks," said Hubbard. "That's ridiculous. None of this makes any sense."

"Then now is the best time to go."

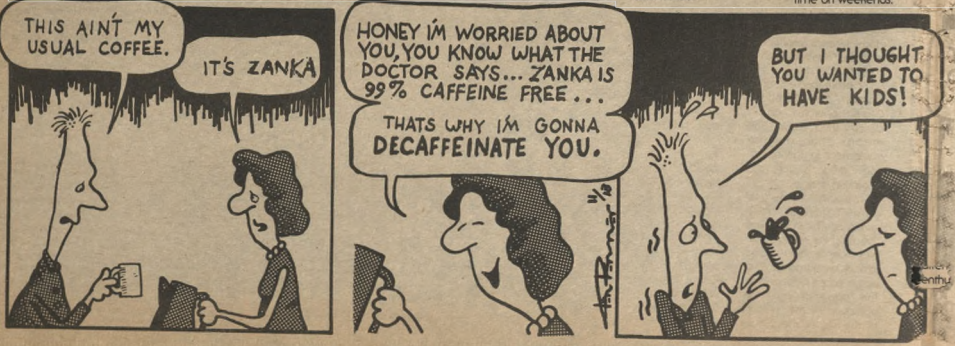
"Alright," I said reluctantly, and walked back to the edge. Jumping backwards, twenty or thirty feet of rope shot through my gloves fist until I tightened my grip, sprawled out my legs, and came against the face, bouncing.

"Holy Christopher," I muttered. It seemed so foolish to rappel at night, yet we had waited anxiously for the sun to go down and the darkness to open our spirits.

I jumped out again, passing a thick vein of quartz, and returned to the face, crumbling granite. I decided to stop, hang, and check the fastener screws. The wind was strong and began to push against my back, trying to turn me away from the granite. It was a slow, gradual force. I tried to counter, but my leg simply left the face and extended out into the blackness.

The wind turned me, the same way a barber turns you in his chair when he wants you to look in the mirror. The wind stopped its turning and I faced nothing but blackness: the sky, the lake, the dark band of the horizon. The vastness was anything I was afraid to see. I started kicking the air to be backed back around. But the wind held me, and it was not for the year of a minute that I was able to get my boots back against the granite.

Now I was rigid. I denched the rope, only letting a few feet slip through at a time. I took small jumps into the dark. And many times I came back into the face, to come back into myself, and prove I was not yet part of the vastness.



Commission Protects Students' Rights

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

Safeguarding the human rights of all students is the primary purpose of NMU's Human Rights Commission (HRC).

According to Gerald Harris, commission chairman, the HRC is designed to investigate cases of discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

"If there is a problem here, we'll try to resolve it," Harris said.

If a complaint arises, said Harris, there are four steps the complainant may go through to resolve it. Step one, according to the HRC charter, is to notify the chairperson of the problem.

If the chairperson feels the problem merits attention, then a written form with the nature of the complaint is presented to the allegedly discriminatory individual(s) or group. The complaint is then discussed between the two parties.

According to Harris, the complaint is usually resolved during step one or two.

If the complaint is not resolved during the second step, the third step is an informal hearing in which each party is interviewed and the nature of the complaint is discussed.

The commission will then

submit its findings and recommendations to President Jamrich, who then takes whatever action he deems necessary.

The commission was originally formed in 1970 to hear some of the problems rising between

black and white students during the campus riots of the late 1960's, said Connie

Williams, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

The original committee, according to Williams, had 12 members, six of which were students. The original charter was revised in 1978 to provide for a smaller commission membership and a more concise

definition of the commission's purpose.

The committee has set up a cultural assimilation workshop for resident assistants so they will better understand cultural

differences, said Chrystella Awater, black student representative on the commission.

This year's committee is made up of three students, Laura Forest, caucasian

student representative, Chrystella Awater, black student representative, and H. James Sr. Arnold, American Indian representative. The commission is headed by Ruth Shafer, coordinator for the Monitoring Equal Opportunity Programs, Norman Burnett, assistant director of Black Student Services, and Gerald Harris, commission chairman.

Men's Glee Club to Form

by Lori Pleshe
Staff Writer

Attention: All men who like to sing. The department of music may have just what you're looking for.

Beginning next semester, there will be an addition to the music department's list of ensemble courses. A new group, entitled Men's Glee Club (119), will be forming under the direction of Timothy Brimmer, a graduate assistant in music. Composed of all male singers, Men's Glee Club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 5:50

p.m., and will be worth a half credit.

According to Brimmer, the group is open to all male university students who have some solo, or choral ensemble experience and/or are interested in singing for fun and credit. The Men's Glee Club will give a minimum of two concerts per semester, both on campus and in the community. Brimmer said he plans to use many types of music, including spirituals, drinking songs, folk songs, classical works, popular tunes, and barbershop pieces.

The group will focus more on enjoyment than academics. Brimmer said he feels there is a certain amount of camaraderie and spirit intrinsic in a male chorus, and, "There's

something magical about an all male group on stage. It seems to have more excitement and allure. Male ensembles draw the largest audiences." Brimmer said he is excited

about the group and has a vision of what it could be like.

For more information call Brimmer at 227-2165, or drop by his studio, B-7, in the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Computer Lab

continued from page 9
punching will be made at the time it is submitted and will depend on existing priorities and backlog in the data entry unit. Users are expected to pick up their input at the window off the hallway in the Computer Center.

The Computer System presently consists of an IBM 370/148 with two million bytes of main storage or

"memory" and a number of peripheral devices including three IBM 3420 magnetic tape drives 9 track, 1600 BPI, eight spindles of IBM 330 disk storage (each capable of storing two hundred million characters of data), and one IBM 3203 line printer capable of printing twelve hundred lines per minute with up to 132 characters

per line. The system also includes one IBM 2501 card reader for reading cards into the system and one IBM 1442 card punch for providing punched card output from the system.

Tours of the Computer Center can be arranged by contacting the director in advance.



The new NMU Computer Club sponsored the First Computer Game Olympics, which took place Tuesday night at the West Science computer lab. Participants played such games as "space invaders" and "punch" on the computer terminals, and the winners received an olympic medal. (Photo by Brad Derthick)

Campaign Discourages Drinking and Driving

The "After Hours" Alcohol Education Program is currently conducting a campaign to discourage people from drinking while they drive, said Cindy Tuck, assistant program director. "The idea is that

somebody is killed every year during Thanksgiving and Christmas break, and if we can only reach one person this year, it will be worth it," Tuck said.

According to Tuck, the main focus of the

campaign is on prevention. During the five-week campaign, the program will have radio, newspaper, and poster announcements to increase student awareness about alcohol, she said.

SENIOR PARTY!
B.Y.O.F.
(BRING YOUR OWN FACE)

To the Senior Yearbook Photo Sessions!

- THIS IS THE ONLY PHOTO SESSION PLANNED - BE THERE!
- YOUR PHOTO IS INCLUDED IN THE YEARBOOK - FREE!
- ADDITIONAL POSES AND PRINTS AVAILABLE!
- PROFESSIONAL QUALITY COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS!

| DATE | HOURS | LOCATION |
|---------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| December 8-11 | 8:30 - 12:45 p.m. | Erie Rm. Univ. Center |

Trespassing on Tracks a Problem

by Paul Level
Staff Writer

Strolling along the railroad tracks, relaxing and taking in the scenery. Walking along the tracks while hunting sure is nice. Sitting up on the trestle fishing or just relaxing. Sounds nice doesn't it? Sure does. Dangerous too. Most of all it's illegal. It's called trespassing.

According to John Dorias, manager of personnel and safety at Lake Superior & Shpeming Railroad (LSI), trespassing on the tracks is a real problem.

"The public doesn't seem to care (about trespassing)," says Dorias. "We will prosecute (trespassers) if the Prosecuting Attorney feels it's worth it."

Dorias stated that their (LSI) biggest problem right now is with skiers, snowmobilers, hunters and people just out for a walk.

The major reason for people trespassing is that the tracks are usually cleared out, making it easier for travel, Dorias said.

"The right of way (25 feet on each side of the track) is normally brushed out and plowed and makes a nice path," says Dorias.

"We don't want to restrict anybody, but they should try a nature trail," he added.

Snowmobilers crossing the tracks in winter can compact and pile the snow so much that the train will actually jump the tracks. Skiers and motor bikers also make illegal use of the tracks and cause damage to some equipment.

According to Sgr. James Zbacnik of the Michigan State Police, "We're getting three or four calls a week. That's pretty high."

"The company (LSI) is mostly worried about the civil liability. They usually prosecute," adds Zbacnik,

"but it all depends on the circumstances."

If the people are interfering with the operating of the train or damaging the equipment,

it's a pretty safe bet that the offenders will be prosecuted, said Dorias.

The biggest problems arise when people are on the tracks and won't (or

can't) get out of the way, he said.

When this happens there's "nothing the crews can do but apply the brakes," says Dorias. "A

loaded train takes one quarter to a half mile to stop in an emergency situation. A train can be a lethal weapon."

It can also be dangerous

wandering around the yards alone because crews might unhitch the cars and let them roll into place. "People wouldn't even hear them coming," Dorias said.

Area Women Display Photos

by Terese Thompson
Staff Writer

A collection of photographs by eight women of the Marquette area is on exhibit at the Marquette Art Center.

The photographic styles and concepts of each woman varies greatly, as is evident by the subject matter of the photos as well as the approach to them.

Two of the women, Linda Moran and Christine Saari, went outside the Midwest to capture the lifestyles of other, totally different cultures. Moran collected some shots of a celebration in San Francisco, focusing mainly on the human aspect, and Saari ventured to Austria to gather images of the farm people there. Saari places most of her emphasis on people, mainly women.

Another photographer focusing on women is Christine Garceau. She incorporates surrealism, and touches on the edge of satirical commercialism. Affiliated with NMU's marching band, she extracted some perception of shape relationships during a Saturday performance. Garceau sees her photography as a "visual form of problem-solving."

Brenda L. Striler, using some double exposure techniques, displays a broader vision with more diversified approach of subjects.

Lori Hazen uses very defined shapes and

saturated colors in her display of signs and reflections. Implying a contemplative concept is Christine Ruel, with photographs of abstract and

symbolic ideas.

Kathy Neumaier and Katie Knight have some similarities in their wholistic approach to nature, although Knight varies

somewhat by enlarging her subjects for the basic abstract shape value.

The show will be running until November 28 at the Marquette Art Center, corner of Ridge and Blaker

St. A reception will be held on Saturday, the 22nd with a slide presentation by Katie Knight; refreshments; music by Kirstin Michaelson, Lynn Koski, and Kathleen Kerwin;

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Thursday, November 20, 1980

Forest Roberts Theatre
Northern Michigan University

Pep Club Forms

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

A new pep club has been formed at NMU, according to Juin Smith, president of the club.

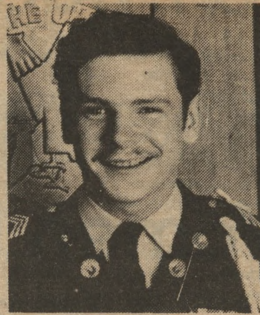
Smith cites the poor attendance at football games as one of the reasons for organizing the new club.

"We want to get more people at games," she added. She also said better attendance and more fan enthusiasm "make the team feel like the fans are behind them."

Each member pays a \$5 fee and in return gets a pep club jersey, two pom-poms, and an activities card. The activities card entitles each member to a discount on NMU basketball games.

Smith also said the pep club wants to sponsor parties and movies with a sports oriented theme. Money raised by these

events will go towards more events that will back NMU's sports teams, she added.



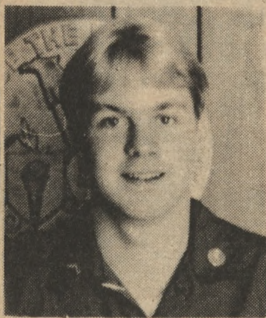
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Icers Rip Maine 7-3, End Dry Spell

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't. Sports Editor

The NMU hockey Wildcats regained some respect at home Saturday night with a 7-3 trouncing of Maine. The night before the Cats suffered their sixth loss in a row, 8-7.

Saturday night's win gave the Wildcats a 3-6-1 record—a record coach Rick Comley says is an accurate indicator of Northern's play up to now.

"We've been playing sporadically and with little intensity at times," said Comley. "But we are progressing and improving as the weeks go by."

Comley stressed that despite the loss Friday, the series with Maine was a good one.

"Friday, we had very poor defensive play along with poor passing and a lack of concentration," said Comley. "Both nights we showed tremendous offensive potential and it showed. It was a good series and perhaps a turning point for us."

Despite outshooting the Black Bears 45-13, and a hat trick performance by Steve Bozek, NMU still failed to find the winning formula.

Maine and NMU both exchanged leads in the first period, with three goals a piece. Maine's top scorer, Gary Conn drew first blood at 2:55, on a power play goal that a screened Scott Stoltzner never saw.

Offsetting Maine's other two goals in the first were two Bozek goals, one shorthanded and the other a power play score. Craig Winter also lit up the scoreboard for NMU along with a Greg Egan tally—the first of his career.

Despite tight forechecking by Wildcat forwards, the second period was all Maine, due to a lapse in the NMU defensive corps, that lead to four unanswered Black Bear goals. Maine's blue liner team was not without its trouble also.

At 17:57 one of the Black Bear's defensemen smothered the puck in



Steve Bozek watches one of his three goals cross into Maine's net. (Brad Derrhick photo)

teammate Jeff Nord's crease, giving NMU a penalty shot. Getting the free shot was Steve Fisher. And the senior from Edina, Minn. took advantage of it, as he skated in on Nord, faked to the right, then put in a wrist shot from the left. It was the first score

from a penalty shot in NMU's history.

The Wildcats staged a furious comeback in the final period with aggressive play in the Maine end. Bozek came back for NMU with his third goal along with an Eric Ponath tip-in-tally. Both were power play goals

that deadlocked the score at 7-7.

It then appeared that the game was heading into overtime as both teams played even. But two NMU penalties occurred at 18:44 sending Fisher and Bruce Martin to the sin bin. The two man advantage left the

lanes wide open for Maine's final goal when Conn scored his second of the night, at 19:28.

A crowd of 2,232 saw a completely different Wildcat team Saturday, despite the first period's only goal by Maine's Leach.

After another Maine goal early in the second, NMU reeled off three consecutive goals with one tally by Martin and two by Jeff Pyle.

Wildcat fans were just settling back in their seats when Maine got on the board to make it 3-3 on a goal from Gaetan Bernier.

Freshman Bill Shuafhauser broke the deadlock for Northern at 7:26 in the third when he scored his first goal of his collegiate career on a blast from the point. But the key to the entire game for the Cats came midway through the period when NMU finished off the Bears with a two-man disadvantage.

Northern clinched things when Pyle got his third goal, along with Martin and Walt Kyle.

Playoff Foe Still Mystery

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

It's still a mystery as to who the Wildcats, 9-1-0, square off against in the first round of the Division II football playoffs Nov. 29. But one thing is certain, the site will be far from the chilled frost belt that caused NMU so much trouble in its last post season appearance in 1977.

NCAA officials have narrowed the choice to four schools—Santa Clara (Cal.), Southwest Texas State, Jacksonville State and North Alabama.

Until an announcement is made, coach Bill Rademacher is holding practice to keep his unit sharp and work on a few wrinkles.

"This weather is really cooperating and everyone is so enthusiastic, they're willing to go back to basics and work on technique. It's also giving us a chance to experiment with some things we might try in a game situation," said Rademacher.

The last time the Wildcats appeared in the playoffs, they lost to North Dakota State at Fargo, 20-6, in near-blizzard conditions that shot down the passing of Steve Mariucci. It was the third-year in a row NMU made it into the playoffs. In

1975, tabbed the Cinderella season by many, Gil Krueger coached NMU through three close games to its first national championship. The Cats had a stronger team the next year, but lost in the semi-finals to Akron, 29-26, in the only game requiring overtime.

This time around Rademacher sees the Wildcats as a better 22-man unit.

"I think we're a little more powerful, stronger defensively. Our passing attack is better and our running game is of a different style," said Rademacher.

"I think we're a little more powerful, stronger defensively."

The most likely opponent is Jacksonville State or North Alabama because of the cheaper air fare since the NCAA is picking up the tab. Both schools meet this Saturday for rights to the Gulf South Conference title and subsequent playoff bid.

Jacksonville State, 8-1-0, is predicted to edge North Alabama, 8-1-0, on the strength of its powerful defense. At one point this season Jacksonville held opponents scoreless for 17

straight quarters. Ed Lett runs Jacksonville's offense and has completed 150-of-289 passes for 1,632 yards and 16 touchdowns.

A lesser possibility is Southwest Texas State, 8-2-0, and 6-0-0 in the LoneStar Conference that plays Texas A&I for a post season spot. Mike Miller runs the nation's top offense in Division II that is averaging 430.9 yards a game. Miller set a school record with 359 total yards in a game against East Texas State.

There also is a chance NMU will be matched with Santa Clara 8-2-0. Santa Clara runs a balanced

offense, centered around Dave Alafo the total offensive leader in Division II last year. So far Alafo has completed 120-of-243 passes for 12 TD's and is Santa Clara's all-time passer with 5,082 yards. Injuries

have hampered Santa Clara's defense, which is giving up just under 20 points a game and would be easy pray for the passing of NMU quarterback Phil Kessel.

Brown Stresses Big Men, Who Get Tested Saturday

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

Total domination of the boards and successful execution of a lightning quick fast break Tuesday night gave the Gold a 93-62 pasting of Green in the basketball Wildcat's annual intra-squad contest, in preparation of Saturday's home opener against highly regarded Wisconsin-Superior. Game time is 2 p. m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Cats are coming off a 24-6 record, including the Mid-Continent Conference championship and a post season playoff bid. NMU lost in the quarterfinals, 58-57 in the final seconds to New York Tech.

Gold, led by Ernie Montgomery's 16 points and nine assists took it to Green early, taking a 22-6 advantage six minutes into the game. At the half Gold led 55-34. In the final minutes Gold, comprised of starters, put on an impressive fast break show, sinking 12 unanswered points.

"I feel we accomplished what we set out to do, playing under game conditions with officials. We

executed well and I thought the fast break was great. Our outlet passing was working well," said Brown.

Mark Mindeman was the game's leading scorer with 24 and seven rebounds. Brown stressed the need to go more to the 6-9 center this season.

"We have to take advantage of our power people, Mindeman and Eric Posey are great percentage shooters, so I think we need to use that asset," said Brown.

Brown said this frees the perimeter people (guards), but said there is a need to establish a tough inside game, before depending on an offense from the outside.

"If you don't get an inside game going and the outside people are cold you're dead. Right now we don't have anyone to replace Chuck Vercoe. He could carry us at times with his shooting ability," said Brown.

The Wildcat defense and offense will be put to the test when they meet Wisconsin-Superior, which features "Stretch" Gregory, a 6-8 transfer from the University of Wisconsin. Gregory is an explosive player with the quick moves of a guard.



Showing his jumping ability, point guard Ernie Montgomery taps in two of his 16 points.

The Big Question: is NMU Ready for CCHA Play

by NMU News Bureau

Two burning questions will be answered tomorrow night at the Lakeview Arena. Is NMU ready for Central Collegiate Hockey Association play, and...who shot J.R.?

The Wildcats go head-to-head with both the visiting Miami University Redskins and the CBS television series Dallas tomorrow night in NMU's CCHA opener. If the solution to the J.R. shooting is revealed before the end of the 8 p.m. contest, Northern fans will be notified of "who dun it," by the arena public address announcer.

In the minds of NMU hockey fans, the Wildcats'

readiness to defend their CCHA title is as big a question as the J.R. mystery. Playing its toughest early season schedule in history, coach Rick Comley's squad posted a 3-6-1 record.

Miami is in its first season of CCHA play. Only Redskin road games against conference teams count in the league standings. Coach Steve Cady's outfit is ineligible for CCHA post season play.

The Redskins are 4-0-1 overall, counting a pair of wins over a Swedish touring team, and 0-4-1 in games counted in the CCHA standings. They have,

however, fared well at home against conference teams, winning two of four games.



Cady

"Miami has had a very good recruiting year," says Comley. "They're certainly stepped up a notch from last year I think that can be evidenced by their wins over Lake Superior and Ferris. We think they're going to be

a very competitive hockey team."

Miami topped Ferris 4-3 last Friday, but bowed to the Bulldogs 6-2 Saturday. Northern has won all four previous meetings between the two schools.

The Redskins are paced by senior forward Bill Bok, the school's career goal scoring leader with 59. Bok has a team high 13 points on six goals and seven assists this season. Sophomore winger Rick Kuraly is Miami's leading goal scorer with seven. Junior goalie Dan Kodatsky has a 4.93 goals against average and has stopped 86.6 percent of the shots fired at him in nine

games.

Northern's scoring leader continues to be junior center Steve Bozek, with nine goals and 10 assists on the year. Senior winger Dave Ikkala follows Bozek in the Wildcat scoring column with 13 points on four goals and nine assists.

Junior center Jeff Pyle had a big weekend against Maine, picking up three assists Friday and three goals Saturday.

Weekend performances by Freshman Scott Stoltzner and Randy Eliason in the NMU nets failed to settle the Wildcats goaltending rotation. Eliason has the most

respected goals against average, 3.66, and will start in tomorrow night's contest. Comley is unsure whether Stoltzner or another freshman, Jeff Poeschl, will play in the nets for the Wildcats on Saturday.

Following the Miami series, Northern hits the road for four games. The Wildcats travel to Vermont for a pair of non-conference games next weekend before visiting Western Michigan for a CCHA series December 5-6.

This Week in the CCHA
 Western Michigan at Bowling Green
 Miami at NMU
 Guelph at Ohio State

NMU Spikers Snubbed for Post Season Play by AIAW

by Steve DiDomenico
Staff Writer

NMU's women's volleyball team failed in its bid to retain the Michigan AIAW State Division II crown, falling to Lake Superior in the finals at Sault Ste. Marie. The loss however

was not the only set-back suffered by Northern. A questionable decision made by the AIAW Regional committee will exclude the Wildcat women from competing in the playoffs held in Chicago this weekend.

The decision was made Monday by representatives of states in the southern part of the midwest region. The two remaining berths went to teams from Illinois and Ohio.

Coach Mark Hunt said, "It's very distressing. This hurts myself and players a great deal, especially after we showed such a turn around from the start of the season."

The Wildcat women tore up the field on Friday night,

defeating Ferris State, perfect game for the Wildcat women, while Liz Hoekstra, Barb Allyn and Kelly Heaton took care of the scoring. 2 out of 3 switch was a total surprise to us. In fact, the State policy states that the final match shall be a 3 out of 5 game match."

In the final match Northern came out strong, winning the first game 15-10, behind the spiking of Heaton. Excellent play by That set up the final against

Lake Superior.

Another controversial twist took place that worked in Lake Superior's favor. The final match was supposed to be a 3 out of 5 game match. Instead, it was switched to 2 out of 3. According to Hunt this affected NMU psychologically.

Lake Superior's Helen Vukovich and Teresa Shaheen enable the lakers to rally 15-12, and 15-9.

After the game the All-State team was selected and Hoekstra, Nichols and Allyn were selected. The Wildcat women finished their season with a 34-13-1 record.

Swimmers Second in Wisconsin

by Stan Jorash
Staff Writer

Outstanding performances by Sue Berger and Julie Bauman helped Joan Peto's women's swim Cats to a second-place finish in the UW-LaCrosse Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Berger, who qualified for nationals in the three individual events and one relay, and Bauman, who

qualified in two events and one relay, helped NMU to score 377.5 points to finish behind UW—Eau Claire's 429 and ahead of third-place UW—LaCrosse, which had 351.5.

The good showing at LaCrosse came after NMU had completely outswam UW—Oshkosh on Thursday, en route to a 88-43 victory.

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Women Gymnasts Out to Improve Record

by Todd Rankin
Staff Writer

Riddle: What do you get when you have a girl from the East Coast and one from the West Coast, one from the Midwest, three from downstate, and four from the Upper Peninsula, including three from the Marquette area?

Clue: They can run, jump, vault, dance, fly, and do most anything they try.

Give Up?

Answer: A well-balanced NMU women's gymnastics team.

"If everyone hits on the their best mark, we should

be in the top six of AIAW Division II teams by the end of the year," remarked Lowell Meier, who, after a two year stint of coaching



Meier

only the men's gymnastics team, has found a home once again with the women's squad.

The Cats' record was 4-5 last year in individual meets, but they came on strong by placing twelfth in the AIAW-II Nationals.

The only two specialists he sees are returning award winner Carol Whitman of Marquette, who specializes in floor exercises and beam, and recruit Paula Albert of Alpena who specializes in the floor exercises and vaulting.

Some of the other newcomers who have been working hard for the



Netzela

Wildcats include Lori Farrell of Rochester, N.Y., whom Meier describes as a "super gymnast," Sue Peters of Marquette who has the

potential to be one of the finest all-arounders, and Kristen Stansfield from Glendale, Calif., who, with her four-foot ten-inch, 96-pound frame, should be able to conquer many things, including a near perfect score.

Shelly Bassett of Muskegon is a returning award winner who provided one of the highlights of the last year's Midwest Regional meet when, hampered by a broken foot, she: dismounted from the uneven bars on one leg and still scored a high mark for the Wildcats.

Meier predicts great things, barring injuries, for the women's team. With four freshmen recruits and six award winners returning

from last year, it looks like the Cats are mighty strong.

"Northern has always lacked in the four event all around competition," commented Meier, "but this year almost all of the girls could be potential all-around competitors."

Other returning award winners include Terese Berube of Escanaba, who was Northern's leader in points last season; Dana Parker of Land O' Lakes, Wis., Deb Netzela of Midland, and Kris Taccolini of Marquette.

There really isn't any riddle or question to this year's women's gymnastics team. It's pretty much self-explanatory: there's a lot of winning pride packed into the 1980-81 squad.

Student Apathy Concerns Comley

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't. Sports Editor

NMU hockey coach Rick Comley has everything he could possibly want: an established and respected team that has fared well in competition so far. But according to Comley, his squad is missing one ingredient to success: a large amount of student support at home games.

"We have yet to have a large turnout of NMU students at home games,"

said Comley. "I think we've been averaging only about 400 students a game and

"We have yet to have a large student turnout at home games." Rick Comley

that's poor for a university of 9,000. We should at least be averaging 1,000 every game."

Comley also added that a large student turnout would greatly increase the performance and moral of

the Wildcat icers, who often come out for pre-game warm up, only to find a lot of

empty seats.

"It means a lot to have them (the players) see a big crowd when they come out," said Comley. "It also is a big boost when they have a lot of students making a lot of noise. The kids know the

crowd is behind them."

If any student is having a problem attending a home Wildcat hockey game, or has concerns or questions, Comley asks that they come into his office in the PEIF building, or call him at 227-2116.

"NMU students are very important to us," said Comley. "I'd like to here anything they have to say, on why they aren't coming to see us when we're at home."

Duroe's Wrestlers Win Season Opener

by NMU News Bureau

Coach Mike Duroe's NMU wrestlers took first place in the annual Sports Shop Open at Stevens Point Wisconsin last weekend.

"We had eight place winners in 10 events and I'm really happy with that," said Duroe.

The Wildcat's success was powered by two first place finishes by NMU co-captains Mike Howe and Tim Schultz.

Howe won three falls en route to the heavyweight crown, capping the meet by pinning 1980 NCAA Division II champion Dave Klem of Eastern Illinois in 1:55.

Schultz pinned Roy Garcia of Buena Vista, stopped Randy Duce and

then took a 16-3 decision over Cal Tomomitsu of UW Stevens Point. Brian Murphy of Eastern defaulted to give Schultz the 118 pound title match.

Third place finishes went to Phil Westheimer at 126, George Stone at 134 and Damon Howell at 190.

Westheimer, who won three of his first four bouts, decisioned Terry Stoll in the consolation finals. Stone, also a winner in three of his first four matches, decisioned Winona's Ron Mueller 6-3 for third place.

Howell, who had won two of three, edged Jeff Eastilik of Wisconsin-Platteville, 5-4.

Brad Griggs, Randy Lex and Dave Iverson all reached the consolation

finals, along with Glenn Sartorelli and Kevin Roush.

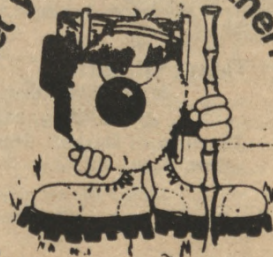
Duroe's grapplers will be back in action this weekend, taking part in the UW-Stevens Point Invitational.

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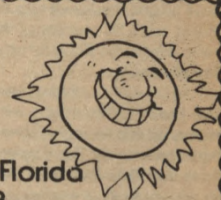
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what's happening

Thursday, Nov. 20

"The Fishing Village" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. 102. Admission is free and sponsored by the U.S. China People's Friendship Association.

Fururist Herman Kahn will be presented by the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series at 7 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Admission is free to the public, and the lecture is entitled, "Perspectives on the Future."

The NMU Dragon Slayers will meet in the Cadillac Room of the University Center. They will be playing from 6 until 11 p.m. and interested students are welcome to attend.

There will be a Women's Basketball Intersquad scrimmage at 4 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The scrimmage is free of charge and open to all interested students.

An All-Campus Party will begin at Cliffs Ridge at 8 p.m. and last until 2 a.m. "One for the Road" is sponsored by Tarawa House of Payne Hall and the cover charge will be \$1 with coupons and \$1.50 without. The coupons will be at the candy counter in the U.C. and posting areas in West Science and Jamrich Hall for off-campus students.

An Evening of Jazz will be presented at the Arts Center, located at Ridge and Blaker Street beginning at 8:15 p.m. The evening will include performance of Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano," and feature Elda Tare and Harold Wright. The New Marquette Jazz Ensemble will also perform, with 50 percent of the profits going to the Arts Center. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Friday, Nov. 21

The NMU Hockey team will take on Miami of Ohio University at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Vista Theatre in Negaunee. Tickets are \$1.25 with your NMU ID in the Student Activities Office, and it is presented by PAAC.

The Marquette Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a dance from 8 pm. until 1 a.m. at the

Ramada Inn. Tickets are \$10 per couple and all proceeds will go to the BPW's Scholarship Fund. The dance will feature the band, Night Thunder, which is also the theme for the evening.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Thanksgiving Vacation Begins!!! PAAC presents "The Mousetrap" at 8 p.m. in the Vista Theatre in Negaunee. This is the final night of the play and tickets are \$1.25 in the Student Activities Office with your student ID.

NMU will take on UW - Superior at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The basketball game will begin at 2 p.m. Ice hockey will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lakeview Arena. NMU will take on Miami (Ohio) University.

Monday, Nov. 24

Shiras Planetarium will present the Thanksgiving Show, "The People" at 7:30 p.m. The show is free of charge and located at the Marquette Senior High School.



Wednesday, Nov. 26

The NMU Basketball team will play against Lakeland College at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Game time is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 27

Thanksgiving Day!

Friday, Nov. 28

The Art Students League of NMU will hold their first Student Art Sale from 12 noon until 10 p.m. in the Tin Lizzie room of the Old Marquette Inn. Work on sale will be by NMU students, and part of the proceeds will go to a fund that will provide guest lecturers, workshops and exhibits.

A Film Festival will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center at 7 p.m. The festival is a benefit for the American Lung Association of Michigan.

Saturday, Nov. 29

The First Student Art Sale will be held from 12 noon until 8 p.m. in the Tin Lizzie room of the Old Marquette Inn by the Art Students League of NMU.

Sunday, Nov. 30

Wildcat Basketball will begin at 2 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. NMU will take on Oakland University.

Monday, Dec. 1

Classes Resume.

Pieces for the Art Exhibit to be held December 8 - 13 will be accepted in the concourse of the Learning Resources Center and will be subject to a jury. An entry fee of \$1 is asked for those submitting one to three pieces, and those selected will be displayed during open hours in the library.

Daily Masses at 5 p.m. will resume again at the Catholic Student Center of NMU.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

The NMU Music Department presents a senior recital by Brian Halbrook. The recital at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Entries for the Intramural Swimming meet are due by 5 p.m. in the Intramural Office No. 1 of the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

A workshop entitled, "Surviving Finals" will be held from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. in 201 Cohodas. It is sponsored by the Student Supportive Services and to obtain more information, call 227-2930.

There will be a meeting of the Winfester Committee at 6:30 p.m. in the Erie Room of the University Center.

Thursday, Dec. 4

"The Football Incident in High School 31," "Behind the Scenes at the Peking Circus," and "A Night in the Art Gallery," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. The movies are sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association.

The NMU Music Department presents a University Concerto concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre, and there is no admission charge.

Head East



Tony Gross, Roger Boyd, Mark Boatman, Steve Huston, Dan Odum

Soon to be released album-U.S. 1



Coming to the
MTU Student Ice Arena
Sunday, December 7th - 8 pm

Tickets:

\$4.00 MTU/Suomi students

\$6.00 All others

\$1.00 Additional at the door

No Reserved Seating

Ticket Outlets:

MTU Main Ticket Office

Ad Building, room 311

The Record Market - Houghton

WMPL Radio Station - Hancock

Jack's Music - Calumet

NMU Activities

Sponsored by MTU/Suomi

